



Daily Universe

Vol. 19, No. 119

Thursday, March 30, 1967

Provo, Utah

Drs. Kirk, Williams To Discuss Politics

Russell Kirk, author of "The Servant Mind," and J. D. Williams, professor of political science at the University of Utah, will be in today's "Inquiry into Political Spectrum."

Kirk will speak at 12:10 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Williams will speak at 1:30 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Theater.

Russell and J. D. Kirk will discuss "Which Way—the Right or Left?" at 3:10 p.m. in the Con-Hall.

Kirk is a writer, editor, lecturer, and professor of politics. Williams is a writer, editor, lecturer, and professor of politics. Both are in today's "Inquiry into Political Spectrum."



J. D. Williams, Professor at U of U.

terary criticism. Dr. Kirk holds university degrees.

Dr. Williams obtained his B.A. degree in three years at Stanford after which he worked for the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. He obtained his Ph.D. in political science at Harvard. He is director of the Hinkley Institute of Politics and serves on the high council of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Dr. Russell Kirk, Author, Critic, and Professor.

Nominations Scheduled For ASBYU Offices

All students interested in student body or AMS, AWS offices will be able to attend a nominations meeting today at 4:30-6:30 p.m. in 357 Wilkinson Center.

All students desiring candidacy for any of the following offices should be present with a nominator: Student body President, Vice President of Academics, Vice President of Athletics, Vice President of Culture, Vice President of Student Relations, AMS President, AWS

President, AWS Vice President, and AWS Secretary-Treasurer.

FORMAL NOMINATIONS

The meeting will consist of formal nominations, an explanation of rules and procedures governing elections, and administration of the constitution and procedures test. All candidates will be responsible for information given at the meeting, so attendance is important.

If further information is desired contact the Elections Committee in the ASBYU offices, 4th floor Wilkinson Center. Elections Rules and Procedures Booklets and ASBYU Constitutions may also be obtained there.

LATE NOMINATIONS

Nominations will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday, at the Elections Desk, if attendance at the meeting is impossible.

Caps & Gowns

Caps and gowns must be ordered by March 31, if you are planning for a May graduation. Orders are being taken in the Alumni House daily from 12 to 5 p.m. At the same time announcements and other notes may also be ordered.

More Than Just Honors Due Today

There are rare occasions when an event is more than just an honor to a particular person. It is an honor to the community for the presentation of the Family Award to Walt Disney Productions.

For the past several decades, children's families around the world have been in laughter and joy through the magic of the cinema as turned out by the Disney Studios.

Despite constant attacks by "arty" types wanting life in its ugly raw, Walt Disney Productions has refused to waver in its policy of producing movies of high quality.

standard of good taste and success that sooner or later other producers with brains of some sort are going to follow. The proof is in the box office, and the fact is that all movies produced by this studio have done exceptionally well there.

It is therefore, appropriate, we feel that Walt Disney Studios have been selected by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, The Improvement Era, The Deseret News, and Brigham Young University, to receive the annual family movie award for "Follow Me, Boys."

It is even more appropriate that the movie selected is about the scouting organization, a group close to the heart of the late Mr. Disney, and a force for good in this country as has been his Magic Kingdom and the legacy of motion pictures.

This Disney tradition of producing films that will enable children to reach maturity with positive goals and ideals will continue, we are sure.

But we feel more than a moment should be taken today to more than honor an organization and a dream that has dedicated itself to making this possible.

Vera Miles Here To Receive Award

Vera Miles, former Miss America contestant who parlayed three places into a fabulous film career, will appear at BYU for the second annual Family Movie of the Year Award Day today.

A trophy will be awarded to Walt Disney Studios for the picture, "Follow Me, Boys," as a part of day-long events in which Miss Miles will be the honored guest. She played the role of Fred MacMurray's wife in the movie.

The festivities will include an assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. and the award banquet in the Wilkinson Center at 7 p.m. Church, civic, and entertainment dignitaries have been invited.

BYU, The Deseret News, KSL-TV and Radio, and The Improvement Era will award the three-fest high trophy.

Miss Miles has made three pictures for the Disney Studios, "Follow Me, Boys," "The Tiger Walks," and "Those Call-ways." She played a wife and mother in each, and was acclaimed as "one of the best-

looking women on the screen," by the late Mr. Disney.

She also appeared in "The Spirit is Willing," a comedy which stars Sid Caesar, and Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho."

The screen actress started her professional film acting career with "For Men Only," following a series of screen tests at two studios. Previously, she had worked as a model and had won third place in the Miss America contest as Miss Kansas.

"The Searchers," with John Wayne, "23 Paces to Baker Street," "Autumn Leaves," "The FBI Story," with James Stewart and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," are among Miss Miles' best known films. She has just recently returned from the Philippines, where she made another movie.

The wife of actor Keith Larsen, formerly of Salt Lake City, Miss Miles is the mother of four children—two girls and two boys, between the ages of 5 and 16. The close-knit family enjoys the unity of spending time together each camping.

Dr. Carlson Gives Views On Government Policy

By Jacques Campbell and Ray Musick

"Government policy is to moderate the health of the economy, not to plan wages, profits, and prices," was the theme of Dr. Jack Carlson's remarks during his two encounters with BYU students Wednesday.

Dr. Jack Carlson, a member of the Senior Staff Economist, President's Council of Economics, received his bachelor's degree and his M.B.A. from the University of Utah. He also received his Masters of Public Administration and Doctorate from Harvard. He was student body president while attending the University of Utah. He has been an assistant professor of economics at the Air Force Academy.

In addressing the students at the noon lecture Carlson said, that the philosophy of Adam Smith, as described in his book "The Wealth of Nations," still has an influence on our economic policy.

This philosophy purports three economic principles:

● Consumer sovereignty, which can be interpreted as individuals joining together to purchase for groups. This is the role of government in public spending.

● Price stability, which includes the concepts of full employment and economic growth.

● Businessmen seek self interest, which can be turned to the public good through competition.

He mentioned a unique problem of this century, the business cycle,

and the government's manipulation of credit and federal reserves to control this cycle. There have been indications of success. "We have overcome the possibility of having another depression."

He also discussed the actual and potential Gross National Product. He said that from 1958 until 1963 this country was operating significantly below its potential GNP. Dr. Carlson said, "It takes a moderating policy to see that the potential is spent. This year the nation will produce its potential."

In the question and answer period Wednesday afternoon Carlson talked about the draft lottery and a memo he sent to the President about it. He recommended that a greater effort be made to attract volunteers into the military with increased pay and higher wages for the more skilled.

Contrary to what Vice President Humphrey said on campus last fall, Dr. Carlson stated that the gold drainage problem is expedient and severe and must be resolved in the next two or three years.

Concerning housing construction which has bottomed out during the last year, he admitted that the administration has used poor fiscal policy. Raising interest rates hurt the small business man and the housing market, he said.

Dr. Carlson appeared as one of the speakers for Inquiry Week, sponsored by the ASBYU Academic's Office.

Would You Believe Three Points Of View?

LIBERAL

by Brian Walton
NAME-CALLING IS EASY!

Name-calling is easy. It always has been and, one would imagine, it always will be. Perhaps that is why little children are the chief exponents of the trait. There are those in society whose prime weapon seems to be this very thing, supported by biasedly interpreted facts. Truly these people are in a minority but their influence is perhaps not so small. From Senator McCarthy to the John Birch Society name-calling has been an easy way to brand and defame honest people and their sincere efforts and ideas.

Those who have been active in the economic changes in the country have been accused of leading the country; consciously, into economic disaster. This despite the logical and well supported and well thought-out ideas and principles involved. Those active in Civil Rights and related activities are branded as Socialists and this is supposed to mean that their precepts and their intentions are unthinkable for any patriotic American. This type of logic is faulty because when a subject or a topic becomes unthinkable it means that thinking must stop. This is undesirable. THIS is Un-American.

Too many myths and unfounded beliefs are held as regards liberalism and socialism. They are now dirty words. "Creeping Socialism" is supposed to be "a stepping stone" to "Godless Communism". Is this necessary so? People are so busy worrying about the things said by the name-callers that they fail to see the facts as they are.

In many nations, especially in Western European Nations, efficient liberal movements have succeeded in preventing the spread of Communism. Why? Because they spread to root out excessive economic and social injustice and thereby stop the growth of the Communist weed by destroying the seeds.

The Communists recognise the threat to their advancement and are quick to persecute the Liberal and Socialists movements. The whole Communist ideology is based upon the conviction that Capitalism will do nothing for those who are in the social and political-economic chains of the system. They are buffeted by the altruistic attitude of the liberals. "Could it be," they wondered "that they really do care — in actions as well as words?"

The way to fight Communism is not with name-calling, and not by hanging it on the head every time and everywhere it raises its head. Rather the way to prevent Communism is to take away its pastures and its good growing areas, by removing the evils which begot the Communist ways. Look at the history of the Communist growth and see whose actions have had the most encouraging effects. Was it the liberals, the ones who wanted to change and bring about improvements as quickly as possible, or was it those who sat back name-calling, crying to mythical tradition and the laissez-faire theory? Is it then those who wish to wage war on poverty and at last realize Civil Rights who are the prime help to the Communist cause, or is it the politically immature name-callers who set themselves up as authorities against all the evidence of history who do the way of free democracy the most harm?

There is inconsistency with the words and actions of the name-callers. Perhaps if they were to think a little more clearly, take time to study objectively, they could be a little more realistic. However, that is hard. Name-calling is easy.

MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD

Adolf Fritz Becker

With so much recent talk about academic freedom especially in the Political Science department, I would hope that students and faculty members alike would voice their opinions and criticisms of the contents of this column and that a friendly and valuable dialogue may result for the educational benefit and clarification of all.

It is often argued, that the extremists are dominating this type of column. If this is true the fault lies not with the extremist but with the very complacent so-called "middle-of-the-roads" who simply either do not contribute or (and I suspect this is more often the case) have nothing to say.

We hear criticism of the John Birch Society but among other things it has been most influential in forcing people either to agree or disagree and thereby stimulate American opinion as nothing else has done on the same scale. I have often mused over the fact, that precisely the same people who would like to see all Birchers banned to Siberia are the same persons complaining that their own academic freedom is being restricted.

It seems to me, that they are for freedom of ideas as long as the ideas are their own.

Now, when on the other hand the question of ultra-liberal viewpoints has come up, most faculty members seem much more tolerant in crediting these opinions with educational value.

I am certainly not entertaining the thought that any professors at BYU are communist, but whether BYU is a stronghold of conservatism on the other hand as some of the press claims must surely be viewed as a relative question.

I feel strongly, that most of us at BYU are dedicated to the cause of righteousness and that none here merits to be unduly censured.

While a wide difference of opinion exists on this campus both politically and otherwise, it should be discussed by these in disagreement and it is. Academic Freedom does in no way imply that anything could or should be taught at BYU. The final authority on what is to be taught is of course The Church and it is The Church in my opinion that will have to be more explicit if misunderstandings as to what amounts to anti-church or anti-americanism teaching are to be avoided in the future.

Many of these issues are hard to define and if they were defined would lead to a great degree of dissent which the church no doubt is trying to prevent at this time.

I hope, that in the meantime we will work together to define as many things as we can (which are more than enough) in the spirit of fairness and through endeavors such as this column remembering that those who disagree usually have every bit as much conviction as we have.

It is not to outshout each other but by facts and education that we have the best chance of understanding.

CONSERVATIVE

by Jerry B. Anderson

"THE LIBERAL AMERICAN"

Since the tragic close of World War II, the communists have brought under their control an average of 6000 to 7000 persons per hour; over 144,000 every day, or 52,000,000 per year — every day of every year since 1945.

During the period of 1944 to 1950 the communist control extended in Europe to include the countries of Albania, Estonia, Bulgaria, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and East Germany.

At the same time Stalin extended his Asiatic empire to include Mongolia, North Korea, Manchuria, and all of the mainland of China.

In 1949, a prominent statesman, said, "The plain and simple issue now facing us in America is freedom or slavery. . . Our real enemies are communism and its running mate, socialism. Have you ever known or heard either of them faltering or yielding its aims and purposes, or showing pity or mercy for its opponents, or slackening its tyrannical bonds once fastened, or passing by any opportunity to push ahead, or failing to burn and plunder, to maim and injure, to rape, to murder, whenever it would aid it in fastening its state slavery upon the people. And never forget for one moment that communism and socialism are state slavery."

Socialism and Communism are not popular labels with most Americans today. Even if a person is a socialist he does not claim to be. The label of communist is easily attached to Castro, Mao Tse-tung, Herbert Aptheker, Dorothy Healy and others of their ilk without much mental effort, but what about those unnamed communists and the socialists that we were warned about? Under what label do they appear?

LIBERAL produces a favorable image, and whoever wears the badge of LIBERALISM has a decided advantage. LIBERAL means: liber = free + al = pertaining to, hence, the true meaning of liberal: "pertaining to free (dom)."

Today, the anti-liberal socialists have claimed the liberal labels. Is it any wonder they are popular and are making such rapid progress toward socialism in the United States.

In our "Great Society" of today the term liberal is incorrectly applied to those who limit freedom with the socialistic programs of coercion. The "liberal" is aligned with those who have taken over the freedoms of over 6000 individuals per hour — every hour of every day of every year since 1945 — aligned with those who control communist Cuba, who kill our best men daily in Viet Nam.

The founders of this Republic established a capitalist nation and were the true Liberals. The patriotic Americans should reestablish themselves ideologically with these great men by calling themselves Liberals, and do not allow the socialists that advantage. They belong to Liberal Americans and not to the Socialists.

Socialism is anti-liberal.

Letter To The Editor

A PARTING THOUGHT

Editor:

May I take this opportunity to thank the Academic Office for its effort in bringing to "Happy Valley" a nationally recognized author and social critic in order that we may be aware of the opinion currents of the "world outside."

Personally, I feel that both the lecture and the panel discussion

were very revealing and thought provoking. Subsequently, I approached Mr. Packard with a post-panel question that was as follows: "Mr. Packard, if we are to compare the U.S. to that of a building consisting of certain freedoms and ideals or moral codes, would you label the territories of corruption and change as

Editor's Note

The above columns represent three points of view—hopefully, in the coming weeks, they will expose readers to liberal, middle-of-the-road and conservative feeling and thought. Any reader wishing to submit a subject for the above columns to write on may do so by contacting the editor of this paper. Although the above columns may not mirror the diversity of opinion which some students would hope for, we will attempt to remedy this situation in the future.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and closed during the summer college term—except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration and staff.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or University administration or faculty members.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 325 words and signed by the author. The author's name and address to the editor should also include the author's student number or position with the University.

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Editor Of Denver Post ...

Editor On Campus

Members of BYU's chapter of a Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will host Thursday a member of the national staff of the organization.

Scher, local news editor of Denver Post, will address BYU students in news reporting and editing at 11 a.m. and noon, and tour facilities of the Department of Communications in the afternoon.

At 6 p.m. he will address a meeting of the student chapter of Delta Chi. Scher holds degrees from Virginia Military Institute, Washington State University, and University

of Denver. He has been a reporter and editor on newspapers in Virginia, Iowa, Montana and Colorado for 17 years.

He has received major reporting awards from the Denver Newspaper Guild in 1960 and the Colorado Bar Association in 1964. In 1965 he was appointed director of the Region nine of Sigma Delta Chi which includes professional and campus chapters of the society in the Rocky Mountain States.

Scher will also be a speaker at a joint meeting of the Utah Headliners professional chapter and the University of Utah campus chapter at noon Friday in Salt Lake City.



Zeke Scher, to address Sigma Delta Chi group.

Discipline First, Freedom Next, stresses Dr. Richard Bushman

The irony of the admonition to "yourself" lies in the fact few students know what they really are. Professor Richard Bushman, history department. "Every one is searching for identity—to find out what he is and where he fits in the world."

Wednesday's 2 p.m. lecture during Inquiry Week, Professor Bushman said self-mastery is the key to a successful search, but he stressed out discipline seems to have acquired a negative connotation with students. Discipline is associated with control, punishment, and lack of freedom. "However, you cannot have freedom until you have discipline," he said. Students must discipline themselves in order to be disciplined by educators.

Teachers have a responsibility to set good examples for the student. "If teachers are to make most of their professions it is to want they act and feel the same. Teachers should never cease



Dr. Richard Bushman discusses Discipline and Freedom as applied to students. He was featured as part of Inquiry Week, sponsored by the ASBYU Academic Office.

to be learners themselves and will help in the search for discovering their capabilities and potentials while at college he said.

Video, Radio Performers Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—Millions of dollars worth of network television and radio talent, from Walter Cronkite to Captain Kangaroo, went on strike for higher pay Wednesday, leaving the American public with only familiar voices and old familiar taped reruns.

Television personalities called off "Today" show host Hugh Downs and commentators Peter Jennings, Steve Flanders, Bill Rydman, Martin, Howard Cosell, Bill Beutel marched in picket lines which formed in the rain Wednesday outside the CBS, ABC and Mutual network headquarters. Pickets also appeared at network-owned stations in Washington, Los Angeles and Chicago.

There was a sandwich board picket "on strike." NBC lead-in delivered him to the picket line in a network limousine, and he drove him to the studio morning.

FIRST STRIKE
was the first strike called by American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) in 30-year history and the most

serious labor crisis ever faced by the television industry. Negotiations broke off Tuesday night and none was scheduled Wednesday, although federal mediators hoped to get both sides together in Washington Thursday.

Network executives began pinning their hopes on striking new commentators before dawn and by noon reruns of old Loretta Young and Jack Benny shows were replacing live soap operas including "Love of Life" and "Another World."

TOP PERFORMERS

If the strike lasts through the weekend, headlines like Jackie Gleason and Ed Sullivan will be seen in reruns. Cronkite, Jennings and other news commentators were to be replaced by supervisory employees with unknown names and strange faces.

With each day, network spokesmen said, programming could become more seriously affected as the backlog of new tapes is consumed and reruns become more frequent. They denied they were bound by an earlier agreement with the union that would prevent them from using tapes made since last Nov. 18.

The signal for the strike was given by NBC itself to AFTRA members waiting in a cold rain outside its Rockefeller Center broadcast studio. Sportscaster Lou Bouda, newsmen Pat Tracy and weatherman Pat Heman waited under a marquee with a transistor radio tuned to station WNBC.

Briefs Around The World

South Vietnamese Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu warned Wednesday that the instant U.S. planes stop bombing North Vietnam, South Vietnam "will be invaded." Thieu's remarks coincided with disclosure of heavy new U.S. raids against North Vietnam in which U.S. pilots hit three targets in the Haiphong area. In Saigon, U.S. spokesmen disclosed that B-52 bombers have "completely devastated" the headquarters area of the Viet Cong 27th Regiment southeast of Saigon.

Hong Kong—A red Chinese document reveals that anti-Mao organizations attempted to take over the south China city of Canton earlier this year.

Cherbourg—DeGaulle has launched France's first nuclear-powered submarine as newest atomic striking force weapon.

Moscow—Russia charged that U.S. and Red China are silent part-

ners in a conspiracy to destroy North Vietnam and that Peking is aiding U.S. by opposing Vietnam ceasefire.

Washington—President Johnson has barred government agencies from giving any secret financial aid to student or private groups.

Washington—The Justice Department laid a crime conference that high brains of criminal Cosa Nostra are linked with teamsters and longshore unions.

Undated—Four Michigan dairies have reportedly capitulated to the farmer's milk strike. Milk crisis has ended in Nashville.

Raleigh, N.C.—American cigarette consumption has hit another all-time high in 1966 despite continued debate on health aspects.

Atlanta—Negro leaders say they have lost touch with the administration of Gov. Lester Maddox. An early showdown is predicted.

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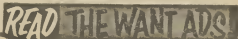
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Friday And Saturday...

Students Organize Catharsis

By Sandi Bennett
Assistant News Editor

The shabby white church at the corner of 3rd North and University will be the scene of a repeat performance of the "real" Catharsis Friday and Saturday night.

Allan Tingey and Suzanne Gardner, initiators of the event, have returned from recording sessions in California for the weekend, and familiar talent will be featured at the performances.

Among performers will be Sandy Wayman, Janet and Julie Little and their mother, John Ker, Jim Robe-

son, John Windsor, Steve Bailey, Tim Fahr, Kristan Taylor and several other new groups, according to Suzanne.

"Catharsis" was organized in the fall of 1965 and opened in February of 1966 under the direction of Tingey, a student at the University of Utah and former Y student, and Suzanne, who was a student at BYU.

"Our idea," said Suzanne, "was to establish and help foster creativity and an atmosphere conducive to learning and friendship." The "Catharsis" featured many kinds of entertainment, including folk and

folk rock, jazz piano, blues guitar, poetry reading, Oriental music, dancing and humorous numbers.

"All in all, as I organized the weekly programs, I was impressed with the vast quantity and quality of talent in this area," Suzanne said.

"We did get some adverse publicity, partly because of an article in the Universe saying that smoking was going on. No one was ever allowed to smoke because of a Provo City ordinance. We did burn incense, and that must have been mistaken for smoke."

The performances will be this weekend only, since Suzanne has received a mission call to the North German Mission and will be entering the mission home soon. Tingey, a student at the University of Southern California, will also be present.

Folk Dancers' Director Wins Top Dance Post

Mary Bee Jensen, director of the BYU International Folk Dancers, has been appointed to one of the top positions in the U.S. non-professional dance field.

At a recent convention held in Las Vegas, Mrs. Jensen was named chairman-elect of the dance forms division of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

She will automatically become chairwoman, second-highest dance post in the organization, next year. Mrs. Jensen has a master's degree in recreational education, and is an associate professor in the BYU Recreation Dept. in charge of folk dance programs.

A group of BYU folk dancers, under her direction, performed at the Las Vegas convention.

The folk dancers will give their last major performance in the area before the troupe begins a summer tour of Europe, its third since 1964.

The performance will be at Highland High School in Salt Lake City, today, Friday and Saturday.



Mary Bee Jensen, Folk Dancers' head gets post.

India, Pakistan To Be Topic Of Decisions

"India and Pakistan: What Hope for Stability on the Subcontinent?" will be the topic of the "Great Decisions" discussion today at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

The topic will be presented with a film, followed by a student-faculty panel and question and answer period.

PANEL MEMBERS

Panel members will include R. Lanier Britsch of the History Dept., Howard Dendure, graduate student in political science, and Arif Aziz Khan, of West Pakistan.

The panel will discuss reconciliation possibilities between the two countries, the solution of the Kashmir problem, the role of the U.S. in promoting stability and other pertinent questions.

BOOKLET AVAILABLE

"Great Decisions" is offered nationally by the Foreign Policy Association, a non-partisan educational agency. It is sponsored on campus by the World Affairs Forum of the Academics Office under the direction of Cheryl Barker.

A booklet containing information on the subjects to be discussed is available in the bookstore. It includes an introduction, reading list and discussion questions on each of eight topics.

On April 6 a discussion will be presented on "Vietnam: What Price Peace?"

Dr. Andrus To Debate On Church, State

Dr. Hyrum Andrus of the BYU Religion Dept. and Dr. J.D. Williams, professor of political science at Utah State University have challenged each other to a debate on the question of state and church Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 115 JKB.

The question to be debated is, "Later-day Saints are bound by historical and theological precedents to support statements by the prophets on political issues." Dr. Andrus will support the affirmative.

Williams contributed an article to "Dialogue: A Journal of Mormon Thought," which appeared in the summer issue 1966. It is called "Separation of Church and State" and points out the involvement of the Mormon Church in politics and argues that the Church "should remain aloof from politics."

Phi Delta Phi Has Initiation

Fourteen BYU students were initiated into the BYU chapter Gamma Psi, of Phi Delta Phi, national honorary society in French, Wednesday according to chapter President Josette B. Ashford.

New members are: Leroy D. Bill-

ings, Kathy Boyer, Beverly Dean, Donly Dewitt, Cheryl Hagman, Marilyn Hobson, Philip R. Knight, David Laws, Margaret Lauer, Jim Musgrave, Janet Rigby, Craig Sampson, Timothy Smith, Chester Thomas, and Dixie Wacker. The initiation was in the Wilbur Smith Center.

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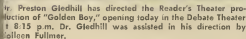
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Arts Dept. Sets Play

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Specialty Committee, Thurs., 7 p.m., LWC
 course Club, Sun., 2.30 p.m., 255
 of Choir Practice
 of Choir Practice, Thurs., 6 p.m.
 (B) Offices meet 5.30 p.m.
 dermestic Dance Club, Thurs., 6 p.m.
 of Choir Practice, Thurs., 6 p.m.
 in West Parking Lot, Goshawk
 hosts, Thurs. 6 p.m., 113 RD
 mail Ball Soe, Thurs., 9.30 p.m.,
 RD
 mush Rally, Thurs., 7 p.m., 2260
 Club & Team, Mon. 6.30 p.m.
 15. Plans for cross country trip—
 members please attend
 Harry & Kay, Multi-purpose Assoc.
 T. 7.30 p.m. 6.00
 Semi-annual Reunion
 A-AM Club, Thurs., 7.30 p.m., 38B
 ceases, Thurs., 9 p.m., 370 LWC
 re meet 8.30 p.m. in step-down
 room, Thurs., 7 p.m., 255 ESO
 re meet 6.30 p.m. Necklacs, 6.30

The International Folk Dancers, who gave over 100 performances in 16 countries last year, will tour this summer from June 7 to Aug. 7. New York will be the first stop, and they will continue on to Portugal, Spain, France, Belgium, Holland, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, England and Ireland.

300 South 500 West, Provo 374-2953



106 North 200 West - Provo

BYU Netters Spill Two Foes

Special to the Universe

Rebounding from a 9-0 shutout at the hands of UCLA, Brigham Young University's tennis team defeated defending NCAA champion University of Southern California Tuesday, 5-4.

The biggest upset in what must be the greatest tennis achievement in the history of the sport at BYU came in the number two singles match, in which Keith Nielson trounced nationally-ranked Trojan Bob Lutz, 7-5, 6-4.

In other singles competition USC's Stan Smith defeated Jon Pierce 6-4, 6-4; John Tidball downed BYU's Harvey Bottelsen 6-4, 13-11; Trojan Dave Ranney pasted Terry Ehlers 7-5, 6-0; BYU's Dave George defeated Gary Davidson 6-4, 7-5; and BYU's Carlos Sendel smashed Paul Grigg 6-1, 6-0.

The winning points were posted in doubles competition where Nielson and Jon Pierce took the number one match, as he upset Stan Smith—currently ranked 10th in singles and end in doubles—and John Tidball.

Bottelsen and Sendel trampled Davidson and Grigg in number three doubles 6-1, 6-0. However, Lutz and Ranney outlasted Ehlers and George 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

BYU Coach Wayne Pearce was, quite naturally, exuberant over the victory. Pearce said, "Nielson played a flawless game. He did not lose a single serve. He made no mistakes."

Coach Pearce's racketmen won their second in a row Wednesday with a 7-2 pasting of the University of California at Santa Barbara. The Cougars lost only two doubles matches.



Keith Nielson

SPORTS

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Daniels, Jackson, Halimon Highlight Cougar All Opponent Cage Selection

Two Western Athletic Conference basketball players and a Utah State University player have been named to the BYU All-Opponent team by unanimous vote.

Selected on the first team by votes of the Cougar cagers are Daniels of New Mexico, Meri Jackson of the University of Utah and Shaler Halimon of USU. Naming them are Sonny Dove of SLU and Cliff Anderson of SLU.

Also receiving votes were Ben Hulse of Denver, Ben Workman of Utah and Harry Hall of Wyoming.

AWARD GIVEN

Each of the selected players will receive a memento from the **Daily Universe**—an innovation this year—of their outstanding play. Daniels was selected to the **Look**

magazine All America team and was named to several other All America squads. He was the leading scorer in the Western Athletic Conference last season with a 21.7 average.

The Lobo center will team with BYU center Craig Raymond the next two weekends for the annual East-West and North-South All Star contests.

HIGH AVERAGE

Jackson, only a junior, was the second highest scorer in the WAC with a 19.4 points-per-game average.

Utah State's flashy forward also a junior, was sensational against the Cougars in the two meetings between the two rivals last season. Halimon put 42 points through the hoop in the 113-88 Aggie triumph over the Cats at Logan, and played a superb floor game.

Dove and Anderson were spark-plugs in their teams' victories over BYU in the Holiday Festival Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden during the Christmas Holidays.

"We hope that the token we are awarding each of the players on the All Opponent basketball team will serve to foster greater feelings of fellowship between BYU and her athletic opponents," said **Universe** Sports Editor Gary Wood.

Horsehidiers Win

Special to the **Universe**

Jim Englehardt pitched a two-hitter in leading Brigham Young University to a 11-0 victory over the University of Hawaii Tuesday in the Honolulu Invitational Tournament.

It was Englehardt's second win of the season against one loss. He has allowed only one run in 27 innings pitched.

OUTDOOR SURVIVAL

How to find shelter, water. How to make fire, stone tools, weapons, needles, fish hooks. How to survive if you lose contact with civilization. This course may save your life! In any case, it will make it more interesting.

SECTION 1

- Date: April 3 to 26
- Nights: Monday and Wednesday
- Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Place: 106 Richards P.E. Bldg.
- Fee: Only \$10.00

SECTION 2

- Date: April 4 to 27
- Nights: Tuesday and Thursday
- Time: 5-7 p.m.
- Place: 204 Richards P.E. Bldg.
- Fee: Only \$10.00

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To Masters...

Miller To Top Meet

John Miller, 19-year-old Brigham Young University golfer, will leave Monday for Augusta, Ga., where he will play in the amateur division of the 1967 UGA's Masters tournament.

Miller, a junior, earned an invitation to the world's most famous tournament when he finished eighth place and was the low amateur in the nation's second tiered professional and amateur tournament, the 1966 U.S. Open.

CASPER HELPS

When Miller begins mapping the Augusta National Golf Course on Monday he will have one of the tournament favorites among the professional players in the tournament, to help in scouting the course. Casper has offered to play four practice rounds with Miller on Thursday's opening tee.

Outstanding golfers from all over the world have been invited to the Masters. Only a handful of amateurs will be in the tournament, since there are no qualifying opportunities for them. All participants in the Masters receive special invitations. Joining Miller in the amateur circle will be an-

other Western Athletic Conference golfer, Mike Morley of Arizona State.

OTHER FEATS

Miller is no stranger to top flight competition. Besides his brilliant performance in the last U.S. Open, he won the 1964 UGA's junior championship and was a member of the BYU team that won the 1966 Western Athletic Conference championship.

When Miller plays the Augusta course he will find it necessary to use every shot he has ever seen or heard about. The fairways are comfortably wide, but the fairway position is all important to successfully play the course. A misplaced fairway shot could land beneath the Georgia pines or in the thick Georgia underbrush.

The Augusta National Course was planned and designed by Robert P. "Bobby" Jones in the 30's.

In his only outing this year Miller finished third in the Western Intercollegiate Tournament at Santa Cruz, Calif., where BYU placed fifth in the 33-team field. Miller shot 75-70-74-76 on the par 71 Pasatiempo course. In match play with San Diego State the day prior to the tourney, Miller fired a 69 on the same course.

Sunshine

The vividness, the gaiety, the suit that ought to go with beaches in any latitude. A sort of personal, portable sunshine. Sizes 6 to 14. Its hooded jacket has long skinny sleeves and zippered front. S, M, L. Both, polyester and cotton voile, printed with outspoken flowers in Pink, Green or Blue.

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